THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE

BRITISH CLAIM A TOTAL BOER DEFEAT

1,500 to 2,000 Said to Have Been Caught at Orange River-Gen. DeWet's Bold Exploit.

London, Dec. 17 .- The report of anheavy losses in killed and wounded. A number of Boers, it is added, were cap-

DEWET'S ACHIEVEMENT.

Maseru, Dec. 17 .- It appears that Dewet's force was twice repulsed before breaking through the British lines in the neighborhood of Thaba N'Chu, In the third attack Dewet led in person. With a few determined men he charged and broke the British lines, the rest of command following. He was forced, owever, to leave in the hands of the ritish a 15-pounder and fifteen wagons ith ammunition and stores. Commandant Haasbrook, with a commando and two guns, tried to get through Springkant's Nek, but was driven back, losing 40 men.

ACCUSES RUSSIA AND GERMANY.

Eminent Catholic Cardinal Says They are to Blame for the Recent Chinese Troubles-Cardinal's Letter Supposed to be Inspired by the Vatican.

New York, Dec. 17 .- A dispatch to the | reforms promulgated by the emperor. Journal and Advertiser from London

Cardinal Vaughan has issued a pastoral letter on the subject of the Chinese massacres, declaring that thepolitical encroachments of European powers, especially Germany and Russia, are largely responsible for the recent upris-

The cardinal's letter is supposed to be inspired by the vatican. He says:

"While the social upheaval of China. was primarily a revolt against Christianity, its most recent phase was roused into activity by the encroachments of foreign powers, notably Ger-many and Russia, on Chinese territory, by the reactionary policy of the empress dowager and by the encouragement given the natives to combat the eigners."

"The murder of two German missionaries in Shan Tung being made a pretext for the seizure by Germany, shows how well the soil was prepared, even antecedently, for the causes enumerated for the more extensive move-ments that followed. "The danger to which Christians in China are likely to be exposed in conse-

quence of foreign aggression, is thoroughly realized by those interested in missions, and was pointed out in one of our magazines as far back as May, "The action of Germany in seeking

territorial compensation was especially referred to as likely to lead to identifi-cation in the heathen mind of western religion with politics.
"This has literally come to pass,

rendering the recent upheaval doubly formidable, as a combination of fanatical fury with political hatred of for-

QUARREL OVER GOULD CASH.

Debts.

nade today in the suit of Anton

Dittmar against George J. Gould, Ed-win Gould, Howard Gould and Helen

M. Gould, as trustees under the last will and testament of the late Jay

Gould to restrain them from continuing

to pay the Count and Countess Boni de

Casetellane the money of the countess from the estate of Jay Gould. The de-

endants allege that the supreme court

of the State has no jurisdiction over the person of the Count or Countess Castellane, the alleged debtors; that they had neither of them been served

with the summons in the action and have not appeared therein, and that

the court is, therefore without jurisdic-tion to decide the question of how

much income is necessary to the proper

support and maintenance of the Coun-

The defendants also allege that the

plaintiff is not the real party interest-ed, and that the alleged assignment and transfer to him of the alleged

drafts and acceptance, and claims and

causes of action, are without considera-

tion and void, and that at the time of

said alleged assignment and transfe

to said plaintiff, Asher Wortheimer, plaintiff's alleged assignor, was not

the owner or holder of the said drafts and acceptances, or claims or causes

Cohen & Co., bankers, of London.

terms of a certain ante-nuptial

action, but had sold them to Julius

The defendants further claim that the alleged indebtedness is for mer-

chandise sold to the count and not to the countess, and that by the law of

cepted and payable, and also by the

ment, the countess is not liable for the

The defendants say that a previous

action in the same case was begun in

France, and that the present suit

ase were called before Judge Blanch

ard today, Charles A. Gardiner and E. C. James appeared for the Gould trus-

On request of Mr. James, the case

went over until Thursday. Mr. Unte

neyer asked if the agreement made be

fore Justice Leventritt that the allow-

ance of the Castellanes of \$250,000 a year should continue. This was agreed

FOR ARBITRATION.

Conference on Conciliation in Labor

Troubles Meets in Chicago.

industrial conciliation and arbitration.

under the auspices of the National

Civic Federation, began here at 10:30

o'clock today. Steinway Hall was but half filled when the conference was

opened, but the secretary said that the

labor captains present from various

points of the country formed a good

The conference has as its object the stirring up of public sentiment by

means of intelligent discussion between representatives of labor and employes

rather than of taking definite action, although it is not unlikely that some

with industrial disputes will come up before the close of the meeting Tuesday

the various views presented by the

speakers. President Samuel Gompers, of the Federation of Labor, was pres-

The conference was called to order

by Franklin MacVeagh, chairman of

the committee on arrangements. Carroll D. Wright, United States com-missioner of labor, followed.

Dr. Hermann Justo, commissioner of

the Illinois Coopers' association not only outlined a plan of conciliation and arbi-

ent. He will speak tonight.

The audience today listened to

solutions giving the sentiment of the

eturn on the invitations sent

Chicago, Dec. 17 .- A conference on

and Samuel Untermeyer for the

The injunction proceedings in

where said drafts were

New York, Dec. 17.-An answer was

SAVE 314 OUT OF 450 MEN

That Leaves 136 as the Victims of the Gneisenau Disaster.

Commander Committed Suicide-Rescued Saller Went Mad-What May be Saved.

Berlin, Dec. 17 .- An official dispatch from Malaga received here this morning acounts for 314 survivors out of the 450 persons who were on board the German training frigate Gneisenau, which foundered at the entrance to the port of Malaga yesterday while she was taking refuge from the terrible storm prevailing at the time.

Malaga, Dec. 17 .- It is rumored that the commander of the Gneisenau committed suicide when he saw that all was A nephew of the imperial chan-Count von Buelow, named erndt, was among the stred, though was injured about the head. lor who survived the wreck, went The first engineer, the assistant

It is hoped that the guns, the treasure chest and perhaps part of the hull will be salvaged.

eer and a number of petty officers

WHAT A PAPER SHOULD DO. But This One Will Learn When it Come to Practice.

London, Dec. 17 .- The first issue of the London Sun, under the editorship of the Rev. Joseph Parker, pastor of the ity Temple, appears this afternoon. sually published contained, under the 'Latest News," the "Wages of a is Death," and other familiar texts, followed up by vigorous protests against gambling. The article declares, a paper cannot live six days without pandering to the gambler, the

in another editorial Dr. Parker urge the magistrates to "apply the cat and Hooliganiganism. Otherwise the paper is much the same

The Colombian Trouble.

Colon, Dec. 17 .- The British gunboat Pheasant arrived at Panama Satur-The British steamer Taboga, seized the Colombian government ime ago, leaves today with an armed dombian expedition to quell a disturb

expected to achieve an easy victory.

Pope Appoints Bishops. Rome, Dec. 17 .- At the secret con alstory held today the pope appointed number of bishops, including Mgr. Keane, formerly rector of the Catholic

at Washington, to the dlocese of Dubuque.

Vote on Hay-Pauncefote Treaty. Washington, Dec. 17.-The Senate has reached an agreement to vote on the Hay-Pauncefote, treaty next Thurs-

amendments at 3 p. m. Great Hoisting Works Destroyed.

Cleveland, Dec. 17 .- Fire early today ost entirely destroyed the big plant the Brown Hoisting and Conveying Machine company. Five out of seve ulldings used by the company are in ashes, and property estimated to be North over \$500,000, entirely consumed. ven hundred workmen are thrown sidered to be one of the largest concerns of the kind in the world, has many contracts with the government for I tration, but urged that the capitalists

must organize to deal with the labor problem as a prerequisite of the suc-cess of any plan of conciliation or arbi-

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, was received with vigor-orous applause. He said that the Unit-ed Mine Workers have favored for over ten years an adjudication of differences by conciliation and arbitration, and that there has not been a great strike in which the miners had engaged that they had not first tried to apply the principle of conciliation and arbitration In the recent contest in the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvaina, the mine workers' organization had endeavored to arbitrate their differences before striking.

Recess for luncheon was taken at 12:30.

The afternoon session was opened by E. Dana Durand, secretary of the U

With Transatlantic Liners.

New York, Dec. 17.—Arrived: Victoria, Naples; Minnehaha, London; Umbria, Liverpool. Antwerp, Dec. 17.-Arrived: Noord-land, New York.

Liverpool, Dec. 17.—The White Star line steamer Teutonic, scheduled to sall for New York Wednesday next from this port, will take among her passen gers Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World; A. C. Harmsworth, roletor of the London Daily Mail, and Mrs. Harmsworth.

Americans After Acre.

New York, Dec. 17 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Rio de Janeiro says: It is announced that the American consul at Para has been traveling incognito through the State of Manaos, by the Amazon, and its tributaries.

It is believed that his journey has

some relation to the reported sale by Bolivia of the territory in the so-called Republica of Acre to an American syn-

Senate to Investigate.

Washington. Dec. 17 .- Soon after the Senate convened today a bill extending to homestead settlers on the Chippewa Indian reservation in Minnesota, the right to commute their entries, was re-ported by Mr. Nelson of Minnesota. After a half-hour's discussion of the measire in an effort to make it general its application, it was recommitted to

In the Senate today Mr. Carter of Montana introduced a resolution calling upon the judiciary committee to inves-tigate and report to the Senate the facts in the matter of the charges against Judges Noyes of Alaska. The resolution is more comprehensive than that presented by Mr. Brick of Indiana, in the House, and covers allegations previous to the appointment of Judge Noyes, It was referred to the judiclary

The Senate at 1:20 p. m. went into executive session for the further consideration of the Hay-Pauncefote

Actor Robson's Narrow Escape.

Danville, Ky., Dec. 17.- James Stout one of the richest young men in this part of Kentucky, is in jail here, charged with shooting into passenger trains on the Queen & Crescent rail-road. Stout, who has been acting queerly for several days, stationed himself on a hill two miles from town Saturhoisting apparatus to be erected at coaling stations that are being established in various parts of the world. day, and, it is charged, blazed away at passenger trains with a revolver. Sevpassengers had narrow escapes. Stuart Robson, the actor, and his company, were on one of the trains that was shot into. Two bullets crashed Executors Refuse to Pay Count Boni's was seated, narrowly missing him.

Bad Baseball Blow.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 17.—Frank Chance, the well known baseball player, who was struck in the ear by a pitched ball yesterday and sustained a concussion of the brain, is resting easy at the California hospital. Dr. F. D. Bullard, the attending physician, says there is no doubt of his recovery unfident Chance will be out in a few

Says Dowie Libeled Him.

London, Dec. 17 .- The Rev. Wm. Ronden Pos is taking legal action against John Alexander Dowle, the Zionist of Chicago, claiming that he was lil ing of October 16, in which publication and immorality. Counsel for the plaintiff said Mr. Dowie was now in Paris, on his way to Switzerland.

Wants to Horsetrade.

London, Dec. 17 .- Discussing the attitive to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, the Westminster Gazette says that it is perfeely natural the United States should desires to exact guaranties against the use of the Nicaragua canaliby an enquestion declares, however, that besufficient reason for making without giving it an equivalent in re-

SOLDIER BILL DEFEATED.

Effort Made to Give War Veterans Preference to Office.

Washington, Dec. 17 .- This was the The speaker first recognized Mr. Bromwell (O.), who moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill reported by the civil service commission to give prefer-ence to honorably discharged soldiers government. It provides that honor-ably discharged soldiers of the Civil war and after them honorably disand the war in the Philippines be given preference, both in appointment fice and retention therein, and that loss of limbs or other physical impairment, which does not incapacitate, shall not disqualify them. After an interesting debate the bill was defeated, 55 to 107.

MURDER BY HAZING.

Board of Inquiry Investigates the

Killing of O. L. Booz. Bristol, Pa., Dec. 17 .- The military board of injulry appointed by the secretary of war to investigate charges made by the relatives and friends of Oscar J. Booz, the former West Point cadet, that he came to his death on December 3 at his home here as the re-sult of hazing by fellow cadets at the cademy two years ago, began taking estimony here today.

The board, consisting of Major General John R. Brooke, commanding the department of the East; Brig. Gen. Bates and Col. Clouse, deputy judge advocate general, arrived here morning. They were met at the railroad station by Wm. H. Booz, father of the former cadet, and Rev. Alexander Allison, pastor of the Bristol Presbyterian church, the worshiping place of the Booz family. The inquiry

vas held in the pastor's study. The entire Booz family was present. The inquiry began at 10:50 o'clock, the first witness called being Mr. Booz. who was invited to tell all he knew.
Mr. Booz stated that Oscar entered
the academy on June 10, 1898. Soon after letters were received from him stating that he had been hazed.

GREAT QUESTION FOR POLITICIANS.

It is Presented for the Decision of Old Fight Over Location of Govthe U. S. Supreme Court.

CONSTITUTION AND FLAG.

Cases Submitted for Argument Today, Raise the Whole Question for Final Disposal.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.-In the United States Supreme court, argument was begun in two cases, the decision of which is expected to fix the status of Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands and other insular possessions acquired through the war with Spain, with respect to the United States proper; to say whether their people are citizens and indicate whether the Constitution follows the flag.

TOBACCO CASE.

One of the cases is that of John F. Goetze, who, in June, 1899, imported from Porto Rico a quantity of leaf tobacco into the United States through the port of New York and protested against assessment of duty on the importation, claiming that the tobacco was not subject to duty, because "Porto Rico, at the time of the importation, was not a foreign country and because therefore the imposition of duties on goods, brought from a place within the territory of the United States into a port of the United States is not lawful and valid under the Constitu-

board of general appraisers both ruled against him, as did the United States | the government proposes to erect. circuit court for the southern district of New York, when Goetz took the case before that tribunal. From the opinion of the court, the importer appealed to the United States Supreme

DIAMOND RINGS.

The other case is known as the four-The other case is known as the four-teen diamond rings case. In that suit the claimant is one Manuel Pepke, who served as a soldier of the United States in Luzon, Philippine Islands. While there he purchased or acquired the rings in question and brought them to the United States without paying duty on them some time in the year 1895, beween July 31 and Sept. 25. The rings were setzed on May 18, 1900, at Chicago, a United States customs officer, as merchandise liable to duty were fraudulently imported into the United States contrary to the law. In-formation for the forfeiture of the rings was field on behalf of the ernment June 1, 1900, to which the laimant pleaded, setting that at the time he acquired the property Luzon was a part of the territory of the United States, and that the seizure was con-trary to the claimant's rights as a citizen of the United States under the Constitution and particularly under section 2, article IV thereof, and he insisted that under article 1, section Congress is required to see that all taxes and duties shall be uniform throughout the United States. To this plea the United States demurred, and on hearing of the demurrer, the district court -ave judgment of forfeiture for the government. This judgment the claimant removed into the Supreme court by a writ of error.

MEMBERSHIP OF THE HOUSE. Hokpins Bill, for Same Aggregate Number, to be Reported.

Washington, Dec. 17.-The House committee on census by a vote of 7 to 6, agreed to report the Hopkins reapportionment bill, leaving the total membership of the House at 357 as at present, and re-arranging a number of State delegations. The bill will not be taken up until after the holidays. A bill was passed authorizing the secretary of the interior to fix the boundary between Texas and Oklahe ma and to inquire into the claims of the State of Texas for monies expended while Greer county was a part of Tex-

Reed's Condition Critical.

New York, Dec. 17 .- Roland Reed, who has been for some time at St. Luke's hospital, is worse. At the hospital today it was said his condition had become critical.

Killed in a Bridge Accident.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 17.-By an accident at Beaver Brook dam, which is now being built by the Bridgeport company between Stratford and Huntington, five miles from here reported that one man was killed and two seriously injured.

WALKER IN MORE TROUBLE After Being Liberated from Jail He Tries to Steal an Overcoat.

A. F. Hayden and C. R. Kennedy are proudly receiving the congratulations of friends because of the successful capture of an overcoat thief.

Saturday evening R. H. Walker, who has been liberated from the county jail only a few days, made an unsuc cessful attempt to steal an overcoat belonging to A. F. Hayden, who is a boarder at 22 State street. While seated at the table eating din-

ner Hayden saw Walker enter the house and close the door behind him. He advanced to where Mr. Hayden's overcoat was hanging, and after looking at Hayden a moment, he grabbed the coat and bolted for the door. Hayden gave chase and was pressing Walk er closely when he dropped the coat and ran westward, on South Temple street and hid in the shade of poles. Mr. Kennedy here joined Hay den and the two gave chase and soon succeeded in capturing Walker whor they took to the city hall. This after noon Walker was arraigned on the guilty. H His case is set for tomorrow

TROUBLE OVER FEDERAL SITE.

vernment Building Again On.

PROTESTS SENT TO CAPITAL

Reopened Contest Over the Matter May Imperil Legislation Bearing Upon it.

over the Federal building site is again on. It was supposed that when the the Walker property as their choice and forwarded to Mr. Walker the sil ver dollar ensconced in a plush box, fight which may prove to be a bitter warm that it will defeat the appropria work infinate injury to the State. Nothing new in regard to the ques tion developed here today, but the matter is apparently commanding some at

Telegrams have been received at Washington, from the Utah Savings and Trust company, Charles Reed, executor of the Mackintosh estate, J. S. Richards, D. B. Hempstead and W. S. McCornick protesting against the Walker site, urging as grounds for their protest that the Walker site is on an unstable foundation, and that it could not sustain such a building as

In explanation of their reasons for signing the protest against the Walker site, W. S. McCornick did so because ing too far out of town. He, however, would like to have the government officials make an examination of all the sites offered, and if then they decide upon the Walker site, he will have nothing to say. It seems that a similar motive prompted all of the protestants, they deeming that in justice to the citizens of Salt Lake and in the interests of the city a more convenient site should be selected for the government

It is not improbable that if the protes' retains its vigor and earnestness it will result in Congress sending a sub-committee out here to investigate the conditions. It seems that the majority selves actively in the matter would be Congress should execute such a plan

M. H. Walker, the donor of the site ground and points to the city and courty building, a block lower, and greater magnitude than the proposed Federal building. He is inclined to b lieve that nothing will come recent agitation, that it will soon di down, that a government expert will come out here and demonstrate that the foundation is solid and the building

SMALLPOX CASES. Eight New Cases Reported to City

Board Today.

The following cases of "smallpox" were reported at the city board of health office today: Luke Golightly, aged 33, 7 Mortensen's Row, Third ward; Margaret E. Anderson, aged 9, 435 south Third West street; Herbert E. Cutler, aged 23, son of John C. Cutler, 685 south West Temple street; Newlin J. Foster, three-months-old baby, child of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster, residing at 631 south West Temple Earl Wilding, aged 6, 748 west Second North: George Coulam, aged 54, 753 east Second South: William N. Anderson, aged 40, 435 south Third West street;

Another case of smallpox was report James W. Neilsen, aged 24, who hails stopping at the Lincoln house.

dreummannummannum the LIVE STOCK CONVENTION. mannamannamann and

General J. Castleman, who is universally conceded to be one of the finest judges of saddle horses in the United States today, sent word to Secretary Martin this morning to the effect that he was coming to the convention

Wyoming stockmen are coming in force, and promise to make a hard fight for the wolf bounty.

Salt Lake merchants may gain some idea of what is in store for them dur ing the second week in January when it is asserted by the Chicago Daily News that during the fat stock show week of several days ago that the visiting stockmen spent over \$2,000,000 in the Windy city ere they turned their faces homewards. Nearly every letter that is received by Secretary Martin from intending pilgrims here bears the in formation that the majority of the dele families along with them.

So far, New York, Kansas City, Heland St. Louis are listed as candidates for the next convention after the to be held in this city. They will all bring along their rooters and work hard for that end. Omaha especially will make a big bid for the conven-Secretary Martin states, without any

reservation, that the attendance at the oming convention will break all pre He has already ceived information that a special train of delegates will come from Texas, another from Denver with the Colorado delegation, still others from S and Kansas City, while all the big stock breeding associations will send special carloads of cattle men along. Notices of the following appointments, made by the governors of the

ceived at headquarters:

Philadelphia; Simon O'Donnell, Pitts-burg: Thomas Shriver, Philadelphia. South Caroline-Col. J. H. Whorton, Waterloo; Col. A. W. Love, Chester; Maj. A. T Smythe, Charleston, Montana-T. E. Collins, Helena; M. E. Milner, Malta; Conrad Kohrs, Helena.

Tennessee-Horatio Berry, Hender

THEY WILL FEEL GOOD.

Keep Fees.

Comes Back to His Old Home to Lec-

ture and Sing.

Nat M. Brigham, ex-United States

narshal for Utah, who was a strong

avorite in the social and musical field

rior to his departure from Salt Lake

many a warm welcome by them.

Hall tomorrow evening is entitled "Th Grand Canyon of the Arizona." It will

the lecture Mr. Brigham will Bendemere's/Stream and Daddy.

Friday night his lecture will be Land of the Snake Dance." In ord

Home, Sweet Home)

ommonwealth.

secure material for this lecture Mr.

Brigham paid a personal visit to the

him data for this lecture, and secured the material at first sight. As a final

Henceforth Mr. Brigham intends to

QUARANTINE REGULATIONS.

People Who Complain of Violation Un-

willing to Testify in Court.

Helena.

Tennessee—Horato Berry, Hender-sonville; Frank Bufford, Somerville; William Pope, Pikeville, Michigan—W. H. Watson, Three Oaks; H. A. Daniels, Alva; J. H. Brown, Battle Creek, Kansas—T. M. Potter, Peabody; S. Y. Myres, Sabethi; H. W. McAfee, To-New York—Isaac V. Baker, Jr., Com-stock; Carl S. Burr, Sr., Commack John Dwight, Dryden.

Louisiana—Dr. John P. Scott, Shreveport. West Virginia—S. C. Gist, Wells-burg: D. A. Arhold, Ridgeville; Wil-liam Hall, Freemansburg.

Bill to Allow Marshals and Clerks to

It now appears that the old fight and the clerks of the district court of the Territory of Utah, prior to its adthat the matter was settled for all arned in the United States cases. Recent developments both here and in This bill has been worked on for a ong time by H. G. McMillan, who was Washington, bave again opened the derk of the Third district court in the Perritory of Utah, and other clerks one. Some even express the grave who have been trying to get a settle-nent such as they claimed was just, and which the bill introduced today will give them if it becomes a law. fears that the contest may become so tion. Such a calamity as that would

tention at Washington.

nearly every day at the city health of-

majority of these complainants think we have nothing to do but to go out and substantiate the charges they make against alleged violators. They nearly have a fit when I tell them that they'll have to go to the police court and tes-'don't want to get mixed up in it,' is the excuse they offer. Honestly, they expect me to go to various parts of the ity, lay around all night and watch for some one to go in or come out of pect me to go and swear out a rant of arrest and furnish the testimony necessary for a conviction.

> ern part of the city came in today neighbor arrested wanted for feeding chickens on her suggested that she go to the polic ourt and swear to a complaint charging the neighbor very indignant I could go there wouldn't was the duty of nuisances, cat and ed by saying that taken down with passing upon her

Every member ment is extremel too busy flagging, spare the time to quarantine rules. The sioner is extremely punish those who rules. All he want is, when they make court and testify he says, would b unless it is proved that they have vio

ASSISTANT PHYSICIAN.

Dr. Everett O. Jones, of Murray, was appointed assistant county physician by the county commissioners today at a salary of \$50 per month. Dr. Jones is health officer for the Murray district. Recently he resigned because there was nothing in it. The only way to get around it was to make him assistant to Dr. H. A. Anderson.

LATE LOCALS.

A marriage license was this afternoon Issued to Otto E. Hugman. 21, of Blg Cottonwood, and Nellie C. Miller, 21, o Mill Creek.

The Sixteenth ward Bishopric, in pur suance of an established custom, will celebrate the ninety-fifth anniversar, of the Prophet Joseph Smith' the Prophet Joseph hday on Sunday birthday the next, respective States named, have been re- 6:30 p. m. The occasion will also b made interesting by the dedication of Pennsylvania-Mitchell Harrison of the ward meeting rouse.

REIGN OF TERROR IN ROUTT COUNTY, COLO.

Murder of Inoffensive Settlers - Threats Toward Others—Talk of Vigilance Committee.

ern and central part of Routt county. Matthew Rash, a quiet, inoffensive ranchman, was killed in his cabin in nission to the Union as a State, shall July last. October 4th Rash's partner, be held accountable only for the fees Dart, was shot down as he stopped out of his door after breakfast.

Emboldened by immunity from pun- | county,

THE CHRISTMAS "NEWS." | sure and mail them before you run out

NAT BRIGHAM HERE.

Issue.

was bustling around among his friends ecturer; and those who are nearest lenient with post masters and express nim are emphatic in the statement that agents till they have had time to get

ne has a rare treat in store for the upon their feet again. illustrated with one hundred magni- of the Christmas "News" on Saturday icent stereopticon views-as fine as art to the Friday evening's entertainment Mr. Brigham will sing "El Tormento" (the Mexican urday night.

In the city the immense edition was

Numerous complaints of the violation Numerous complaints of the violation of quarantine regulations are received. The full force of something over 100 fice. Speaking of the matter today for a week to invest in the big Issue. Health Clerk H. H. Smith said: "The and as early as 1 o'clock the untamed." and proceeded, for the next two hours, to give a correct imitation of the storm-ing of the bastile. The door was finally opened to them, and they were formed in long line by the assistance of in and out, one at a time, deposit their load of Christmas papers. Before an hour they were back again for another consignment, and up till 10 o'clock their yells of "Christmas 'News'" could be byways of the city.

As the orders kept on pouring in today of commerce will reach that city to-

porters in their rounds this morning. Gov. Wells-It was a great edition. I

T. D. Frawley-I must thank the "News" for including its charming mention of our company in its big Los

Judge James A. Miner—A very ele-rant paper. The "News" people are Spencer Clarific Chief.

Chief Justice Bartch-The Christmas "News" is a credit to Salt Lake City and the State of Utah. It contains a It contains a great deal of valuable information, and

County Auditor George H. Wood-It's all right. Exceedingly well put

The finest edition ever got out in

Byron Groo, secretary of the State Land Board-Very nice, indeed. County Clerk D. C. Dunbar-It's

County Recorder-elect Alston-Mag-

nificent! I'm going to send some away. W. A. Rossiter-Very good indeed;

Building Inspector F. M. Ulmer-

Councilman F. J. Hewlett-The finst and most beautiful edition of newspaper I ever saw. What will it cost to send a few dozen copies across the water? Well, here's my check, Be | tion. The finest I ever saw.

Hayden, Colo., Dec. 17.-Two cowardly | ishment, the men who incited these murders warned the family of A. H. Bassett, postmaster at Ladne. Ranchman Thompson and Joe Davenport, all

> on pain of death. An attempt was made to kill Thompson about the time Rash was killed, and others among the proscribed people have since been shot at from ambush. The Bassetts, Thompson and Davenport left Brown Park, but are still

reputable people, to leave the country

There is talk of organizing a vigilance committee to hunt down the murderers and drive their abettors out of the

Councilman Canning-It's a grand

A. H. Nash, clerk of street and irri-

gation department—its a great paper; one of the evidences of the wonderful advance of journalism.

County Treasurer Stephen H. Lynch-She's a beauty, I tell you.

Superintendent of Waterworks Frank

L. Hines—Its all right; I've got reading enough now until Christmas. How did you make those cuts? I'm going to send a few east to my friends.

County Commissioiner M. S. Woolley

County Commissioner W. J. Horne-

County Commissioner George A. Whitaker—Very nice indeed. A credit to any city in the United States.

Deputy County Clerk George E. Blair

District Attorney-elect D. C. Eichnor

-The edition reflects credit on the State as well as on the management of the Descret News. Its certainly a stroke

E. A. McDaniel-Its a great paper;

Secretary of State James T. Ham-

mond—It impressed me as being a very

Wiley Brown-Whittemore's article

Deputy City Treasurer D. A. Swan-

alone is worth the price of the paper.

must have taken to get out such a pa-

Librarian Chapman-Its a magnifi-

Deputy City Recorder Angus K. Nich-

olson (an old newspaper man)-Typo-

graphically and pictorially the best newspaper compilation of the kind ever

W. E. Coleman-She's allright and

better than the Portland Christmas

my sister on the New York Herald so

D. E. Burley-"It is the best half-

tone paper I ever saw. It is allright."

Stock association-"It is a splendid ad-

vertising medium for both Sait Lake and Los Angeles. Progressive citizens

ought to buy up copies and mail them all over the land,"

Mrs. Susa Young Gates of Provo-

"At Provo there was the utmost en-thusiasm over the issue. Hundreds of copies have been bought and sent out

to all parts of the world. Compliment-

Col. T. G. Webber-It was certainly a

Hon. John T. Caine-I must congratu-

Heber J. Grant-It was simply a

grand edition. I see the paper every-

President Angus M. Cannon-I must congratulate the "News" on its great enterprise. I have read a big part of the issue already with the ut-

W. S. McCornick-The holiday num-

Willard Done-I congratulate you

and I must especially compliment your man in charge of the mechanical de-

A. W. Carlson-It's a great number

W. H. Boothe Jr .- It was very fine

and you are entitled to lots of praise.

section of it and am delighted with all of it. The article by President Cannon

was especially interesting and so were

Manager Geo. D. Pyper-I did little

Fred. W. Scarff-A good thing for the

advertisers and a great thing for the

Judge E. A. Wilson-It was a fine

Carl Schmidt of the Freed Furniture

company—It is a beautiful number and I was especially pleased with the advertisement of our house in it.

The Herald-Yesterday the Christ-

mas edition of the Deserct News was issued from the press in the form of

a sixty-four-page paper, with an ar-tistically lithographed cover. Both in subject matter and illustrations of Utah's and southern California's re-

The Tribune could not find words to

Weather Observer Murdoch-It was

work of art-a most beautiful and

number through and through.

else all day Sunday than to read the Christmas "News." It was immense,

late the "News" on its holiday issue,

ary remarks are heard on all sides."

magnificent edition.

most pleasure.

ber made a big hit.

partment. He is an artist.

Secretary Martin of the National Live

as to give her some pointers.

and I know what I am talking about

A wonderful paper.

of great enterprise.

when I say that.

per.

cent edition

published in the State.

How it Was Received In and Out of the State Auditor Morgan Richards, Jr. —I am delighted with it.

The Presses Still Kept Busy at Work Turning Out the Big

tion find the delivery of their mail and

The fact is that the dumping into the mails and express offices of load after gan and Tintic especially sent in enormous orders, which were all filled Sat-

devote his entire time to the lecture out twenty minutes ahead of the an-platform with "Strange Corners of Our nounced time, (3 p. m.,) and the deivery throughout town was handled like clock work. The regular force of seventeen carriers made two and three trips, even those having horses and carts being unable to take care of their routes on one round; as every paper they handled weighed a pound and a half, and as many of the carriers have

> Every copy that had been run off was cleared out of the office Saturday night. and as an extra supply of covers had been printed by the lithograph compresses were started to work again early this morning, and will keep going all day to supply the demand.
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> The supply for the Los Angeles newsdealers and the Los Angeles chamber

> California has also sent in large orders, Following are a few of the compltmentary expressions regarding the Christmas issue heard by "News" re-

extracts from it for reference in the and I shall send many of them away. future.

respecting the State.

Assistant County Attorney Ray Van The "News" has done fiself and

the State proud.

remarkably well gotten up. The "News management and help are to be con-

Very nice, indeed. City Engineer F. C. Kelsey-A very

Deputy District Court Clerk F. W. Little-A finely gotten up paper. City Treasurer Morris-A very fine paper, indeed.

edition is highly creditable.

express its appreciation.

omprehensive edition.

City Auditor Reiser-An elegant edi-